

# THE AMADOR LEDGER

Established November 1, 1855.

JACKSON, AMADOR COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1906.

Five Cents Per Copy.

## LAWYERS.

### THE DANDELION.

#### It Adapts Itself to All Soils and Climates of the Earth.

The dandelion belongs to the largest, oldest and most widely diffused order of plants. While other orders of plants have died out and become mere fossil remains in the rocks, this order has survived the geological changes of many different periods on account of its power of adapting itself to those changes. And these changes in their turn have only made it better suited for all the varied soils and climates of the earth at the present day.

We find members of this order in every part of the globe, in places as far apart from each other as they can be. It is the prevailing and dominant order of vegetable life, the most highly finished and the most successful family of plants. And the dandelion is one of the most perfect forms belonging to it.

It is the head and crown of the vegetable kingdom, as man is the head and crown of the animal creation, and it is curious how this highest type of plant is always found only where man, the highest type of animal life, is found and where he dwells and cultivates the soil. It is never found apart from him. It follows him wherever he goes—to America, Australia and New Zealand—and there in the new home it becomes a silent but eloquent reminder of the dear old land he may never see again.—Exchange.

## DOCTORS.

### D. R. P. S. GOODMAN

Physician and Surgeon

SUTTER CREEK, CAL.

Diseases of women and children a specialty.

Office hours—12 to 2 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m.

### D. R. T. D. M. QUINN

Physician and Surgeon

AMADOR CITY, CAL.

Office hours—2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m. Telephone at residence.

### D. R. A. PARKER LEWIS

Physician and Surgeon

SUTTER CREEK.

Office:—Werner Building. . . . . CAL.

### E. E. ENDICOTT, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

JACKSON, CAL.

Office: Webb building. All calls promptly attended to at all times.

### D. R. E. V. TIFFANY

Physician and Surgeon

PLYMOUTH, CAL.

OFFICE—Forrest House. HOURS—8 to 9 a. m., and 1 to 2 and 7 to 8 p. m. Telephone Main 41.

### D. R. L. E. PHILLIPS

Physician and Surgeon

JACKSON, CAL.

OFFICE—Well & Renno Building. Residence, north Main street, opposite California Hotel. Telephone No. 401.

### D. R. A. M. GALL

Physician and Surgeon

JACKSON, CAL.

Office in Marcella building, Main Street

### D. R. H. N. FREIMAN

Physician and Surgeon

SUTTER CREEK, CAL.

Office hours—12 to 2 and 7 to 8:30 p. m.

### D. R. J. H. O'CONNOR

Physician and Surgeon

Formerly of Roosevelt Hospital and Vanderbilt Clinic, New York City.

Office and residence opposite the Methodist Church.

### A. P. GRIFFIN,

Physician and Surgeon.

VOLCANO, CAL.

Phone No. Calls/promptly answered.

## DENTISTS.

### D. R. C. A. HERRICK

DENTIST

JACKSON, CAL.

Office in Kay building. Hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

### D. R. JOHN A. DELUCCHI

DENTIST

SUTTER CREEK, CAL.

Office hours:—From 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

## A. Malatesta

### BAKERY

SUTTER CREEK, CAL.

BEST—FAMILY—GROCERIES

French and American Bread, Pies, Cakes, Cookies, etc.

Wagon visits Jackson on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week. Sept 2.

## College of Notre Dame

MARYSVILLE, CALIFORNIA.

Boarding and Day School conducted by the Sisters of Notre Dame (Namur). Founded in 1856.

The curriculum embraces all the branches of a solid English education. Preparatory and advanced courses in art, language and music.

For further information address

SISTER SUPERIOR.

### J. GHIGLIERI & BRO.

## Cosmopolitan Liquor Store

JACKSON GATE, CAL.

Dealers and Jobbers in foreign and domestic

### WINES, LIQUORS & CIGARS

SELECTED stock of Imported Goods. Choice

California Wines, popular brands—Eastern and Domestic Beers; Special bottling.

Havana, Key West and New York Cigars.

Bourbon, Rye, Sweet and Sour Mash Whiskies of celebrated distilleries.

Ja'sy

THE

### A. Vander Naillen School

(ESTABLISHED 1864)

Of Practical Civil, Mineral, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, Surveying, Architecture, Drawing, Assaying, Cyaniding and Metallurgy complete.

113 Fulton Street, San Francisco.

Send for illustrated catalogue, free.

1851 ly

JACKSON, AMADOR COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1906.

## HAIR AND BEARDS.

### They Have Played Important Parts in the World's History.

In centuries past the human hair played an important part in all judicial proceedings. Those that were permitted to wear beard and hair had rights that could not be claimed by the shorn and shaved. When men made oath they touched their beard and hair, and women placed the finger tips of the right hand on their tresses.

Servants were obliged to have their hair cut, and if a freedman went into slavery he had to divest himself of his hirsute adornments. An adult adopted by foster parents was obliged to have his beard shaved, and the shaving of beard and hair was a punishment inflicted on criminals. The jurisprudence of our ancestors dealt with punishment "by skin and hair" for small offenses, "by neck and hand" for greater crimes.

There has always been more or less superstition about hair. Great strength was implied by it, and wizards and witches knew of concoctions of hair by which they poisoned enemies. Cat's hair was especially named in the category of poisonous hairs, and even at the beginning of the seventeenth century Paulus Zacchias, a famous physician, writes of the virulent poison of the hair of cats.

Among civilized people such superstitious beliefs have gone out of existence, and only Malays give their tigers hairs in broth to kill them.

## THE HUMAN RIBS.

### Man Has Twelve Pairs, and Woman Has Just the Same.

A man who had been sick said he was so thin he could count his ribs.

When I heard this statement I asked, "How many did you count?" He was unable to answer. Several friends were standing by, and the query was put to them. Not a man could tell the number of his ribs. One bright chap said all seriousness that a woman has one more rib than a man, because man lost one in the fashioning of woman. And, do you know, this belief is common?

Suddenly sprang the question on any acquaintance you may happen to meet in the day's journeying. Unless he be a medical man he will in all probability be unable to answer.

It is an anatomical fact that man has twelve pairs of ribs and woman the same number.

The four short ribs, two on each side, are the "free" ribs, and in all probability Eve was made of one of these. A man could manage to struggle through life without his free ribs, and I have no doubt that ere long some corset manufacturer will require woman to have hers removed in order to lengthen her waist and to reduce its girth. To break some of the sternal (fourteen in number) ones is far more serious.—New York Press.

## MASCULINE DIMPLES.

### They Are Not Always Appreciated by Their Owners.

The old, original Grove's Tasteless Hill Tonics. You know what you are taking. It is iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure no pay. 50c.

## STANISLAUS FOREST RESERVE.

### Applications for Grazing Permits.

Notice is hereby given that all applications for permits to graze cattle, horses, and sheep within the Stanislaus Forest Reserve during the season of 1906, must be submitted to S. L. N. Elmer, Forest Ranger in charge, Sonora, California, before April first, 1906. Full information in regard to the grazing fees to be charged, and blank forms to be used in making application, will be furnished upon request addressed to the above named officer.

THOMAS H. SHERRARD, Acting Forester.

## For Thin Babies

Fat is of great account to a baby; that is why babies are fat.

If your baby is scrawny, Scott's Emulsion is what he wants.

The healthy baby stores as fat what it does

not need immediately for

bone and muscle. Fat babies are happy; they do

not cry; they are rich; their fat is laid up for

time of need. They are

happy because they are

comfortable. The fat sur-

rounds their little nerves

and cushions them. When

they are scrawny those

nerves are hurt at every

ungentle touch. They

delight in Scott's Emul-

sion. It is as sweet as

wholesome to them.

### Send for free sample.

Be sure that this picture is in

the form of a label is on the

wrapper of every bottle of

Emulsion you buy.

**Scott & Bowne Chemists**

409-415 Pearl Street

New York

\$0c. and \$1.00

All Druggists

In Blossom.

Clara—Fred's mother called on me shortly after our engagement. She says he is the flower of the family. Maude—I guess that's right. His Uncle John says he is a blooming idiot.—Chicago News.

**THE**

**A. Vander Naillen School**

(ESTABLISHED 1864)

Of Practical Civil, Mineral, Electrical and Me-

chanical Engineering, Surveying, Architec-

ture, Drawing, Assaying, Cyaniding and Metal-

lurgy complete.

113 Fulton Street, San Francisco.

Send for illustrated catalogue, free.

1851 ly

## SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY

Reported weekly for the Ledger.

### The Hay-Fever Problem.—An Insect Larva Used as a Tool.—Glass Dressing for Wounds.

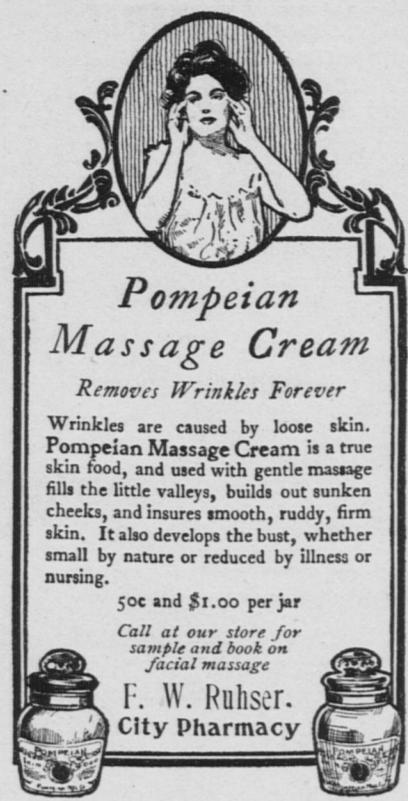
—The Modern Philosopher's Stone.—Status of Hypnotism.

—Manganese in the Organism.—Copper Bacteria.

Occurrence in a regular cycle of five years is the strange peculiarity of a bacterial disease of tomatoes that has caused much loss in the English county of Kent. It first appeared in 1883, when it ruined the crop, as it did also in 1892, 1897 and 1901-2, but other years have been free from it. All efforts to exterminate the pest have been unsuccessful.

Imperfect vision is being found by British school boards to be a deplorable handicap upon the life work of thousands of pupils. In one Scottish district twelve per cent of all the school children had hypermetropic astigmatism, and by the age of 35 would all require glasses, becoming thereby unfit for many occupations.





The greatest thing in the world to keep women young looking  
It does this in a natural way. It is not a cosmetic or artificial skin coating. It simply clears the pores, gives the blood free circulation, removes all wrinkles, and insures a clear, healthy, well-groomed skin. Its frequent use from now will keep you looking and good looking. \$2.00 per jar.  
Call at our store for sample

F. W. Ruhser,  
City Pharmacy.  
Jackson.

## TEMPERATURE AND RAINFALL

This table gives the highest and lowest temperature in Jackson for each day, together with the rainfall, as recorded by self-registering instruments kept at the Ledger office:

Date.	Temp. L.H.	Rainfall in. L.H.	Date.	Temp. L.H.
Mar. 1 (06)	30 60	.00	Mar. 17 (06)	32 53 14
2	36 51	.00	18	32 56 .00
3	40 38 0.06	.00	19	32 60 .00
4	38 58	.00	20	48 63 .10
5	38 58	.00	21	48 63 .10
6	38 75	.00	22	49 67 .10
7	38 75	.00	23	49 67 .10
8	42 79	.00	24	49 67 .10
9	44 80	.00	25	50 63 1.36
10	44 80 .46	.00	26	48 61 .00
11	45 80	.00	27	48 61 .00
12	45 80	.00	28	49 70 .00
13	45 80	.00	29	49 70 .00
14	39 51 .41	.00	30	46 67 .00
15	39 46 .30	.00	31	40 60 .00
16	40 46 .30	.00	32	40 60 .00
17	40 54 .05	.00	33	40 60 .00

Total rainfall for season to date... 27.16 inches  
to corresponding period last season 37.38 "

## LOCAL NEWS

J. F. Wilson, Dentist. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone—Office, black 44; residence, Black 523; Jackson.

J. A. Laughton was bitten in the leg a few days ago by a dog belonging to Thomas H. Bolitho. This is the third time the same dog has bitten him.

Wednesday morning J. H. Storey, telegraph operator, left for the home of his parents in Oakland, under the doctor's advice that he was threatened with an attack of illness. Mr. Storey left the following morning to attend to him in his sickness. Charles Parker, formerly employed in the office, arrived from Fresno Wednesday, to assume charge of the business in their absence.

Hazel and Ethel Green went to Sacramento Wednesday, to meet their brother, William, who has been for some time in Humboldt county, and who is expected to return home with them.

W. E. Stewart in coming to town Saturday morning from Butte City, picked up near the old tailings at Scottsville a chunk of gold worth \$5. It is placer gold, and supposed to have come from the tailings of the Red Hill claim, which has not been worked for over 30 years. It was picked up in the roadway.

L. M. Bates had the misfortune to fracture his left hip Thursday evening and as he is old and infirm, the fracture will not heal rapidly.—Echo.

The many friends of J. C. Norris of Buena Vista are sorry to learn that he suffered a severe stroke of paralysis Friday of last week.—One Echo.

Call and see the immense new stock at Pete Piccardo's.

One of the heirs of Richard Vonderander was supposed to be in Philadelphia. The executor J. H. Langhorst, sent letters to him there and also to other points, but these have all been returned unsealed for. Two heirs, hitherto unknown, have appeared in this state.

Will Podesta returned to San Francisco Sunday morning, accompanied by his brother James Podesta, who expects to go to work in that city.

Mr. Ruhser returned to Jackson Friday evening, after a short stay in Sacramento.

Get the weak spots in your old harness patched at Pete Piccardo's.

Mrs P. Musto, sister of Mrs Podesta came up from Stockton, to attend the funeral of Francesco Podesta on Sunday.

Mrs Madison a trained nurse came up Sunday evening, to attend Dr. Wilson, who has typhoid fever.

Alphonse Giocinochino returned home Monday evening, after a business trip to San Francisco.

Mrs Harry Cobb of Sacramento, who has been visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs Eddy of Sutter Creek, is now visiting Mrs P. Guarner for a few days before returning to Sacramento.

Mr and Mrs Jansens of Lincoln and their little child, arrived Monday evening, to attend the funeral of Wallace Kay. Mrs Jansens's father.

The Native Sons of Excelsior Parlor expect to initiate 12 members at their next meeting.

Geo. W. LeMoin and daughter came up from Lodi Monday evening, to attend the funeral of Wallace Kay.

Mrs Zirgs and her son, formerly of Clinton are visiting at John Ferguson's, since last Monday. Their home is in San Francisco.

James Turner and wife went to San Francisco, the early part of last week, and returned Monday evening.

J. McCutcheon made a flying trip to Woodland and back, leaving Saturday and returning Monday evening. Julius Podesta, who came from San Francisco, to attend his grandfather's funeral, returned to the city Wednesday.

S. Bordelli was struck in the side with a timber one day last week, while working at the Zeila mine. He is able to be around, but disabled for work for a while.

Give us daily some good bread. Pioneer is the best.

## Additional Locals.

School superintendent Geo. A. Gordon went to lone Wednesday, to meet state superintendent T. J. Kirk, who is visiting the schools in the valley. Mrs J. W. Gothic returned home Wednesday from San Francisco, accompanied by her daughter, Alice Stewart, who has just recovered from an attack of diphtheria contracted in the city. Nora Stewart, another daughter, came with them as far as Martells, and from there went to Sutter Creek, to resume her duties in Show's Cash Store.

A small building on the Barrett place near Pine Grove, was destroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon. It caught from the stovepipe. The building was occupied by a single man working about the place. It was insured for \$200, which will cover the loss. It belonged to A. Jones.

At the meeting of Rebecca Lodge held Wednesday night, Mrs Cynthia Avise and Miss Emma Boarman were elected delegates to attend the grand lodge, which convenes in San Francisco on the 5th of May.

J. N. Waters, adjuster for the Michigan Insurance Company, came up Monday to adjust the loss of the fire at the Ledoux ranch, Oneida valley, two weeks ago. After visiting the scene, he found that Mr. Morse had sustained a total loss on the furniture, and allowed \$500. The insurance on the building was carried by another company.

Rev. C. E. Winning, pastor, announces that there will be regular services at the Methodist church next Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Evening subject "The place of Christ in modern thought." Mr. Winning is quite gratified to notice the large percentage of men attending the evening service, and will increasingly strive to make that service attractive and helpful to them. Sunday school at 2 p.m., and class meeting at 10:30, led by Mr. C. W. Roberts.

Mrs C. E. Winning's Sunday school class gave a delightful surprise party last Wednesday evening, the occasion being her birthday. Between fifteen and twenty young ladies were present, and a most enjoyable evening was passed.

H. C. Lester, of Redick's store, left this morning for Bakersfield, where he has secured a good position in the Redick store at that place.

George Ayers was arrested in Amador on charge of battery upon deputy sheriff D. S. Gray of Amador City. He was lodged in the Sutter Creek calaboose, but succeeded in breaking jail and making his escape during the night. The officers are hunting for him today.

Sheriff Norman returned last Monday from a flying trip to San Francisco, bringing back two prisoners, known as Bob Gallegieni and Felice Dossi, who were captured in the city on information sent from the sheriff's office. They are charged with jumping board bills at the Fremont mine boarding house, amounting to about \$50 each. It is said they left other unsettled accounts.

The dog and pony show of Reiss and Burch gave one performance in Jackson Monday evening. They could not get here in time for an afternoon performance. They selected the grounds near the old toll house upon which to pitch their tents. It was a perfect nightmare, on account of the heavy rain, and it was disagreeable for spectators and performers. The was a crowded house, about a thousand persons witnessing the show. The performing animals were very good. The owners hardly made expenses by performance.

The "Woman's Exchange" by the Ladies' Aid Society netted nine dollars last Saturday afternoon. Tomorrow afternoon they will be in the window of Mr. Kelly's store.

Dr. Wilson's mother and sister, Mrs Vaile, came up last evening from the city, to be with the doctor, who is critically ill.

Divine services in St. Augustine's church next Sunday at 11 o'clock a.m. Holy communion will be celebrated.

Mrs Voorhies of the National is quite ill. They expect a trained nurse from San Francisco this evening.

Some new cases of sickness have developed the past week, among them being Mrs. J. Rose on the Hamilton tract, and Miss Mary Hall on Stump street.

The Jackson Social and Athletic Club, intend to give a dramatic performance on the 21st of April.

On March 28th marriage licenses were issued authorizing the marriage of Antonio Lucchinetto, native of Italy, aged 25, to Lena Artemi, native of California, aged 17, both of Amador City.

Also William J. Ninnis, California, aged 21, to Allie C. Reeves, California, aged 21, both of Plymouth.

## Assessor's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at the undermentioned places on the dates given, for the purpose of assessment of property for the current year:

Plymouth—March 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, and 19.  
Ojai—March 20, 21, 22, 23.  
Volcano—March 24, 25, 26, 27, and 28.

Pine Grove—March 29 and 30.  
J. MARCHANT,  
Assessor of Amador County.

DIVORCE SUIT OF  
DENNIS VS DENNIS.  
Pleadings Are Full of Sensational  
Charges and Counter Charges.

Wilford Dennis, the plaintiff in the divorce suit of Dennis vs Dennis, was in Jackson the latter part of last week, in response to an order to show cause why he should not contribute for expenses of defendant in divorce proceedings and toward support pending the divorce suit. The pleadings are of the most sensational character, in their charges and counter charges. The husband claims to be a resident of San Francisco, and sues for divorce on the ground of extreme cruelty. The defendant contests the matter, and filed a voluminous answer and cross complaint. At her instance the suit was transferred from San Francisco to Amador county.

Defendant's answer denies that plaintiff has been a resident of San Francisco for more than one year; admits that prior to November, 1897, the house, and lot in Sutter Creek was the separate property of plaintiff; that on that date he filed a homestead thereon. It further states that he has a regular income of \$250 per month. That she has no income whatever, but that by her father's will she will be entitled to \$200 upon her mother's demise; admits that she has a diamond ring presented by plaintiff of the value of \$300. The charges of cruelty are absolutely denied; and also the allegation that he operated a mine five miles above Sutter Creek on his own account for five years; that he provided a home there which she refused to live in. She did not say that she wished the mine was in her—nor that it would cave in; never forced him to abandon it to his financial loss. The question never arose whether she would or would not go to live there. As soon as she was physically able she did go there to live, and cooked not only for herself and family, but also for five to 25 men. Plaintiff voluntarily gave up mining operations after one year's work owing to lack of funds and the expense of operating. It was thereafter operated by the Myself Company and the Crocker Company. Plaintiff was agent for Wells Fargo and Western Union Telegraph Co. at Jackson, at \$100 per month, and defendant admits that the home furnished there was comfortable—lived there four years prior to June, 1905. She denies that she is of a jealous nature, or of an uncontrollable temper, or accused him of adultery in the presence of the children.

The cross complaint alleges that plaintiff said he was in love with another, and did not love his wife, also charges him with adultery in June and Jackson, that he threatened to kill her; that keenly feeling the wrongs she had suffered she did, in her desperation attempt to commit suicide by taking carbolic acid on April 27, 1905, and plaintiff at another time told her it was a pity he did not let her take the poison at that time. It is further stated, that Oda Bernice Dennis, the eight year daughter of the parties is suffering from ankylosis of the right shoulder joint, and that surgical operation is imperatively necessary; that she has no funds to meet the expense of such an operation. She asks for \$500 as a retainer fee for her attorney; \$300 for other expenses of this action; \$150 per month alimony; and \$250 for the surgical operation mentioned.

Plaintiff has filed his answer to the damaging allegations of this cross-complaint, denying that a surgical operation is necessary at this time, that it would be dangerous to the life of the child to undergo such an operation; denies that the children are attached to the defendant, or that they desire that she should have their custody; denies the charges of intimacy with other woman, or that he had treated her cruelly by act or word. In the heat of quarrel he may have used harsh language, but this was the result of defendant's conduct.

It is further stated, that Oda Bernice Dennis, the eight year daughter of the parties is suffering from ankylosis of the right shoulder joint, and that surgical operation is imperatively necessary; that she has no funds to meet the expense of such an operation. She asks for \$500 as a retainer fee for her attorney; \$300 for other expenses of this action; \$150 per month alimony; and \$250 for the surgical operation mentioned.

The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon. Services were held at the residence, the Rev. W. Tuson officiating. At the grave the impressive rites of the Masonic fraternity were performed. The pall bearers were D. B. Spagnoli, W. F. Detert, Jas. E. Dye, of Jackson, John Lithgow, John Post, and Fred Warner of Sutter Creek. Judge R. C. Rust read the Masonic part of the service, W. H. Gonsuls acting as bible bearer.

At deceased's special request Dr. Gall read at the grave. The Masons and members of Eastern star turned out in a body; and also the band: the school was dismissed for the afternoon, deceased being a school trustee for several years. There were many attendants from a distance, among them being Wm. Hazelhurst of San Francisco, nephew; also Mr and Mrs Williams, from Lodi, the last named being a sister of Mrs Kay, William and Ernest Williams of Lodi, Herbert Bright son-in-law, from Ogden. The floral pieces were many and elaborate designs. It is worthy of note that Mr and Mrs Wallace Kay had lived together in the home on Pitt street for 48 years.

Forester's Decoration Day.

Forester's decoration day was observed by Oro Fino Circle No. 161, of Jackson on Sunday last. About 20 members assembled and decorated with mementos belitting the occasion the graves of deceased members in the local cemetery.

The graves decorated with memorial emblems were Mrs Lizzie Melo, Mrs Adeline Holtz, Mrs Julia Goldsworthy, Mrs Minnie Chinn, Mrs Catherine Martin, Mrs Ross Datson. Wreaths of violets and ferns were forwarded to Amador City to be placed upon the last resting place of Miss Lillie Lemlin, who was a member of the local lodge.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to publicly tender our heartfelt thanks to all friends, who rendered their kindly aid in any manner during the sickness and funeral ceremonies of a husband, father and brother.

Mrs Marguerite Podesta.  
Domenico Podesta.  
Jackson, March 29, 1906.

Get the Right Kind.

Indigestion is much of a habit. Don't get the habit. Take a little Kodol dyspepsia cure after eating and you will quit belching, puffing and frowning. Kodol digests what you eat and makes the stomach sweet. Kodol is a thorough digestant and will afford relief from any disorder due to imperfect digestion or mal-assimilation of food. Sold by F. W. Rusher.



## Death of Wallace Kay.

Wallace Kay, after a long struggle with a complication of ailments, succumbed to the last call on Sunday afternoon at his residence on Pitt street. He had been suffering for over a year, although able to get around at times, and seemed to improve for a while, only however to fall back to a still more serious condition. His relatives and many friends knew that the end could not be averted long, so his death was not unexpected.

Decided was among the oldest settlers of Jackson. He was born of English parents in Massachusetts, December 18, 1828, his parents having emigrated from the old country to that state only three years previously. He was the fourth child of a family of eight, and his father died when he reached the age of eight years, at which tender age he was in a great measure thrown upon his own resources. He came to California in 1855, and for four years thereafter he continued in the business in Jackson, most of the time without any competitor. Declining years forced him to dispose of his business to Geo. McMillan about two years ago.

On the 10th of June, 1860, he was married to Emma, wife of W. H. Phillips, who was a lifelong republican and cast his vote for John C. Fremont in 1856, being among the first adherents in Amador county of their infant organization, which was destined to change the current of national politics.

He was an active and honored member of the Masonic fraternity, and filled the high position of Master Mason of Jackson Lodge for nine years. Mr Kay was a lifelong republican and cast his vote for John C. Fremont in 1856, being among the first adherents in Amador county of their infant organization, which was destined to change the current of national politics.

After many weeks of almost continuous storms, the sun broke through the clouds this week, and the ranchers are now enjoying fine weather,

**CASTORIA**

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have  
Always BoughtBears the  
Signature

of

*Chat. H. Fletcher.*  
In  
Use  
For Over  
Thirty Years**CASTORIA**

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

**PEOPLE'S SAVINGS BANK**

OF SACRAMENTO.

Corner Fourth and J Sts.

Paid depositors for the year 1904-5, 4  
per cent on TERM DEPOSITS, 3 per cent  
on ORDINARY DEPOSITS . . . .Accepts deposits in sums  
from ONE DOLLAR and  
upward.Guaranteed Capital..... \$410,000  
Paid Up Capital and Reserves... 350,500  
Assets..... 1,943,500Send Draft, P. O. Order, or Wells-Fargo Order  
and we will send pass book.

Money to Lend on Real Estate

WM. BECKMAN, PRES.

Geo. W. Lorenz, Cashier.

mepo

BANK OF AMADOR COUNTY

Incorporated November, 1895

Capital Stock : : \$50,000

President..... Alfonso Ginochio  
Vice-President..... S. G. Spagnoli  
Secretary and Treasurer..... Frederick Eudey  
Board of Directors:  
Alfonso Ginochio, S. G. Spagnoli, John Strohm,  
Frederick Eudey and Alex Eudey of Jackson.

SAFE DEPOSIT.—Safe deposit boxes can be rented from the Bank of Amador County at the sum of \$10.00 per month, and the boxes securing your savings are possible to rent from us or otherwise. Don't overlook this opportunity of protecting your valuables.

SAVING MONEY.—Our home institution is seven miles away through the Bank of Amador County; you will save 10 per cent and upward over postoffice or express. Money sent to us is safe and secure. We have the latest quotations on foreign exchange.

SAVING MONEY.—It doesn't cost anything to deposit money in the Bank of Amador County. They receive deposits from \$5 up. Commence the new year by opening up a bank account. A man or woman with a bank account has a much better chance of getting your money when you die it can't be found and you are liable to be robbed while alive.

VANDERPOOL  
THE HARNESS MAKER  
Plymouth, Cal.Can Make or Repair your  
HARNESS in an up-to-date work-  
shop. He carries all kind of Harness  
and supplies in the line. Also, Buggies, Carriages & Carts  
Carriage Trimming a specialty. ja222¢  
**SUGAR**  
a lb.This offer is to compel introduction into every  
family of our quality of sugars.  
ONE ORDER TO ONE FAMILY  
Many people ask how we sell goods in  
competition so cheaply. The story is plain.  
Every day we buy certain numbers of each  
combination. We have no trouble or worry,  
every item is paid off without waste of time, we  
can afford to make a small profit on each article  
than we can wait on a few people. Besides we  
deal for cash only. Buy for Cash—Sell for Cash.

See what \$8.50 just Buy

Every item guaranteed to please or return-  
able in instant cash refund and no objections made.51 lbs. best Granulated Cane Sugar, fine  
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# THE AMADOR LEDGER

## Magazine Section.

### EIGHTY-SIXTH BIRTHDAY.

#### CELEBRATION OF WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS IN HONOR OF MISS ANTHONY.

Protest Against Laws Which Allow Mothers Small Protection Over Children - Plea for Exercises of Corrective Ballot.

It is a rare occurrence when noted men of the country gather together to do honor to a woman who has worked and striven for a cause to which many of them are antagonistic. Yet this was the case a week or two ago when statesmen, political leaders, jurists, and literary lights joined in paying homage to Miss Susan B. Anthony, the great woman suffragist, on the occasion of her eighty-sixth birthday.

This meeting was held in Washington, D. C., in February, Miss Anthony, of course, being present to listen to the addresses and words of felicity. She had just come from a convention of women suffragists in Baltimore. Among the letters of congratulation read was one from President Roosevelt which said:

"Let me join in congratulating Miss Susan B. Anthony on the occasion of her eighty-sixth birthday and extend my best wishes to her upon her continued good health."

In reply to the numerous congratulations, Miss Anthony, owing to a severe cold, confined her remarks to these few words:

"I wish the men would do something besides extend congratulations. I have asked President Roosevelt to push the matter of a constitutional amendment allowing suffrage to women by a recommendation to Congress. I would rather have him say a word to Congress for the cause than to praise me endlessly."

The Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, a prominent woman leader, presided over the meeting, introducing the speakers, and incidentally poking much fun at the members of the sterner sex. She said that any man who accepts a post of especial learning immediately dons a gown. It was true of college professors, of graduates, and of men who sat upon the Supreme Bench. She stated that the gown is a symbol of wisdom.

Over One Hundred Woman Leaders. In connection with this celebration of Miss Anthony's birthday, one hundred and fifty advocates of woman suffrage swooped down on the Members of Congress and hurled at the Statesmen all sorts of feminine oratory on the subject. In appealing to the solons of the Capitol, the argument was made by the women that God did not intend the female to be subservient to man, and that she should be given justice through the ballot.

The principal address was made by Miss Mary Thomas, of Baltimore, who protested against the laws discriminating against women.

"We have no right to the children we have cradled in our loving arms beyond the age of seven years," she said, "and now our boys of eighteen need not ask our permission to join the army and navy if their fathers are willing. The girls of Maryland, who cannot contract legal marriages under sixteen years of age, may then consent to their own degradation and their destroyer go free. Think of this terrible injustice to ignorance and innocence and grant us the power to protect the child who cannot protect himself."

"The saloon keeper, the cigarette vender, and the gambler may ply their nefarious trades next door to our very homes and we are powerless to save the boys of the land from their influence. We ask of Congress the right to express our opinion at the ballot box, because it will be the surest and safest way to accomplish what we desire."

Miss Anthony's Remarkable Battle Against Ridicule and Calumny.

Susan Brownell Anthony was born 86 years ago in the Hicksite Quaker settlement at South Adams, Mass., and was as quiet and gentle and obedient a little Quaker maiden as any of her playmates in that tranquil spot. Her life was uneventful until she took up teaching and went out into the world.

She was 26 years old when she made her first fight for the right of suffrage. It was for the right to vote at a temperance meeting which was dominated by young men. The Sons of Temperance were holding a convention at Albany, N. Y., and the Daughters of Temperance were invited to meet with them. Susan was one of the Daughters who accepted the invitation. Early in the proceedings the young women discovered that their position in the convention was purely an honorary one. The men did not propose that they should have any voice in the proceedings. It was against scripture and against her natural sphere that woman should raise her voice in the councils of men, were the arguments of the men in answering the protests of the women and in refusing their petition to be allowed to vote.

Suddenly a tall, slender Quaker girl arose from her seat and, followed by six others, marched out of the convention hall. The leader was Susan B. Anthony. It was her first rebellion against that order of things which gave men a monopoly of power. She immediately set about organizing the Women's New York State Temperance Society. That was the real beginning of what has been her life's work in which the central theme has ever been equal suffrage for the sexes.

#### Great Courage to Withstand Rebuffs

It required great courage to undertake this work at the time and in the manner she did. But she possessed that requisite and exercised it on many occasions. She never faltered, never lost heart, though she was constantly subjected to ridicule, calumny and opposition. Few women were brave enough to follow her in those days. In 1852 she addressed a large convention of men teachers. A clergyman who was present complimented her afterwards.

"You spoke ably and well," he said, "but I had rather see my mother and sister dead in their graves than to hear them speaking from a public platform."

Unceasingly she preached the doctrine of woman's suffrage and equal rights. Few, even among women them-

#### TRIUMPH FOR ROOT

#### GERMANY'S NEW TARIFF ACT ALLOWS SMALLEST RATE ON AMERICAN GOODS.

Securing This Unlooked For Concession Makes Secretary of State a Diplomat of First Rank—German Market Prized.

War has been averted between the United States and Germany; not the strife of cannon and sword, but commercial war, which nevertheless very seriously threatened important American industries.

The recent action of the German reichstag in passing legislation deferring from March 1 next, until June 30, 1907, the assessment of the maximum

and other producing interests in the Middle West, which consider the German market their "velvet."

#### STOCK EXCHANGE SEATS.

Points of Vantage Where Millions Are Made (and Lost) While You Wait.

In keeping with the recent remarkable rise in stock prices in this country is the rapid advance in rates at which New York Stock Exchange seats are selling. The membership of the Exchange is strictly limited to 1,100, and seats are therefore objects of ardent desire on the part of many hundreds of market operators, to whom a membership would be materially valuable. A month ago a seat sold for \$5,000, a record price. A few days ago membership rights were sold for \$90,000 and one seat was bought at the unprecedented price of \$95,000. It is believed that if there is another transaction of this character soon the price will reach \$100,000, or somewhat more than 50 per cent. greater than the rate at which seats were sold two years ago. In 1872 Stock Exchange seats sold for \$4,000, and this was regarded as high.

An idea of the reason why Wall Street operators are anxious to obtain the right to transact their business on the floor of the Exchange is gained from the fact that the stock transactions nowadays average close upon 1,000,000 shares a day. If every member of the Exchange were active, and if the business were evenly divided, such daily business would give to each member a commission upon about 990 shares, amounting to a yearly income of \$32,700. This is, of course, entirely apart from individual operations and profits.

These Stock Exchange seats are regarded as assets. There has been in the past some trading in them for the sake of the profits gained by the rise in the rate, but the tendency was discouraged by a rigid enforcement of the rule that the purchaser must be acceptable to the governors of the Exchange. Men now sell their seats only for urgent reason, such as failure of health, or removal to other fields. In the latter case the New York seat is probably more profitably turned into cash, at the high rates now prevailing, than to be held for future use. When a member of the exchange dies, his executors sell his seat for the highest obtainable rate. The bidding is often spirited, and some of the most striking advances in the record prices have been scored in this way.

#### MILLIONAIRES FOR WAITERS.

Caddies Feasted as Guests of the Germantown Cricket Club, Near Philadelphia.

Millionaires and men of prominence in the business and social life of the city turned waiters and fed the little lads who have served as caddies on the golf links of the Germantown Cricket Club, at a banquet at the clubhouse at Wissahickon Heights the other night. The lads were delighted with the feast, but more pleased with the attention shown upon them by the dignified men of affairs, who left nothing undone to make them happy.

As the eighty-six youngsters, ranging in age from eight to sixteen years, sat about the banquet board, garbed in their regular costumes, Samuel T. Heebner, one of the old members of the club, wielded the carving knife, and huge slices of turkey were promptly hurried to the hungry youngsters by the millionaire waiters.

First, ex-Minister to Italy, William Potter would hurry away with a plate, then Sheriff Brown and Director of Public Safety Potter would rush from the carver's side, carrying platters heaped with turkey and tempting vegetables. Edward S. Buckley, Jr., president of the club, took a hand and was assisted by Vice-President H. H. Kingston, Harian S. Page, Howard Perrin, Joseph S. Clark, Charles T. Cowperwaite, Henry A. Lewis, Robert C. Cooke, William R. Buckley, C. H. Potter, William Disston and W. Findley Brown, and all of them were busy

looking after the wants of their caddies, all of them men of great affairs.

The success of the State Department in obtaining for another sixteen months



SUSAN B. ANTHONY.

Leader of Woman Suffrage Movement Who Has Just Celebrated Her Eighty-sixth Birthday.

selves, grasped her message and her very name became a term of derision. She was caricatured, insulted, jeered at and maligned. In the early days of the movement Women's Rights was the synonym for dress reform, for neglected home duties for rabid political tendencies and for unwomanly women.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton was Miss Anthony's earliest ally. Together they conducted one campaign after another, seemingly making but little headway at first. They traveled all over the country, going from place to place in open wagons, stage coaches or whatever other conveyance was obtainable, and from door to door on foot. They endured many hardships and were subjected to insults innumerable. People said of them that Mrs. Stanton made the balls and Miss Anthony fired them. She proved her good marksmanship by making every ball count.

#### Partial Suffrage in Many States.

"I never saw that tall, stately Quaker girl coming across my lawn," said Mrs. Stanton. "But what I knew another bomb-shell was to be hurled into some assembly of men."

Miss Anthony was arrested and fined for illegal voting in 1872. She had cast a ballot at the election. She never paid the fine. Since then four states have granted the right of suffrage to women; 23 states have given them the right to vote at school elections, and New York permits women taxpayers to vote on all questions affecting the taxation of property. For years Miss Anthony hoped to live to see a woman elected and inaugurated as President of the United States, but she has abandoned that hope now, realizing that such a thing will not come to pass in her day.

Her life is now less strenuous and she and her sister, Mary, have a quiet pretty home at Rochester, N. Y. She keeps in touch with every cause in the interest of or for the advancement of woman, and in her voluminous correspondence continues to give advice and counsel to women in all quarters of the globe. Out of her little workshop in the attic of the Rochester home comes much of the ammunition used in continuing the battle for suffrage. Six years ago, at the age of 80 she learned to operate a typewriter, which she employs in her personal correspondence and in carrying on her work.

Time has dealt gently with her. She is still stately and erect, and her step has the vigor and elasticity of most women many years her junior. Her memory is undulled by age, all of her faculties seem to retain the keenness which made her such a power in the prime of her life. Her interest in the world's affairs is unabated, and her mind is attuned to every movement having for its object the betterment of mankind.

Secretary Root's impressive attitude, which was so remarkably effective in this case, is all the more notable, in view of the flood of excited protests that have come to Washington from associations of farming, manufacturing,

schedules of the new imperial tariff against American goods, thus averting a tariff war with the United States, is the climax to a protracted interchange of correspondence between Secretary Root and Ambassador Sternberg, in which Secretary Root has achieved his first great feat of pure diplomacy.

The success of the State Department in obtaining for another sixteen months

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#### All Done in a Month.

Only a month before the action of the reichstag, the German government was still apparently inexorable in its position that the maximum rates would be enforced on March 1.

In the light of the reichstag's action, at the earnest solicitation of Chancellor von Bismarck, one might be led to think a colossal bluff had been attempted, and pushed to the last moment by Germany. But this, it is understood here, is not the case.

The seed of education as to the result of the tariff war, which Mr. Root had been sowing, did not sprout until within the last few weeks; then its growth was rapid.

Realizing that Mr. Root was thoroughly familiar with all the premises and sound in his understanding of what the results would be of any course pursued by Germany, and that he could not be shaken from his position of polite regret that no concession was possible at this end of the wire, the German statesmen quickly went to their reichstag, and had legislation passed deferring the trouble.

Had the department here shown signs of hysteria, or had Secretary Root not fully appreciated the several angles of the case, or had he made excited efforts to have Congress act hurriedly in giving Germany concessions before March 1, the Germans would have decided that the United States could be coerced by actually applying the maximum tariff, but Mr. Root's placid explanations that nothing at all could be done here, either before or after March 1, had an exceedingly quieting effect upon German tariff

opinions.

Curara one of the deadly poisons,

and that with which South American Indians anoint their arrow heads, has been found very helpful in the treatment of hydrophobia.

#### IN THE WARM SOUTHLAND.

#### A FEBRUARY JOURNEY FROM THE LAND OF ICE TO THE LAND OF FLOWERS.

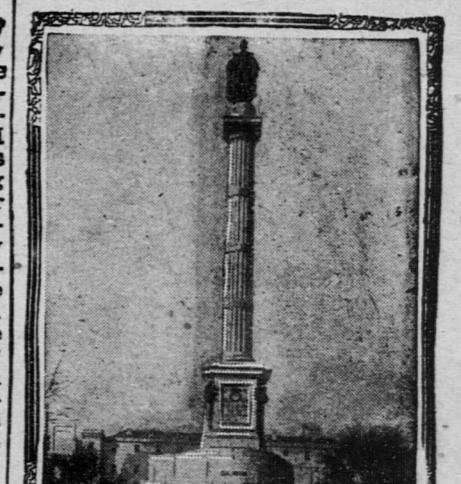
Breezy Account of a Midwinter Trip to Charleston, Jacksonville and St. Augustine.—Hotels Which Are Palaces.

We left Washington on February eighteenth and after spending two delightful days in New York boarded the "Seminole" for Jacksonville, on Washington's birthday. Now the one accomplishment of my life has been that I was always a good sailor; but on this trip I had to succumb, never raising my head from the pillow from the hour we started until we reached Charleston. I thought pretty faithfully of my son who was sick for 12 days while going to the Isthmus. It was a terrible passage for us, very cold, rainy and completely dismal. Nearly every one was sick, only two ladies and a few gentlemen, my husband among them being the exceptions. I had the dubious pleasure of taking all my meals in my berth. For two nights the steamer pitched and rolled to such an extent, that my husband couldn't stay in his upper berth, and when we came around Hatteras it seemed really perilous. The captain said it was the roughest night the boat had experienced for five years and it will be long, long while before I shall want to round Hatteras again! Saturday morning however the misery was over, and at eight A. M. we stopped at Charleston, with a partially clear sky, and a few hours before us in which to do the City. We drove to the "Battery" and walked the length of the sea wall

ter in the distance, and the Ashley and Cooper Rivers. In the park are several old statues and on a warm night it must be a charming spot.

#### Flowers in Winter.

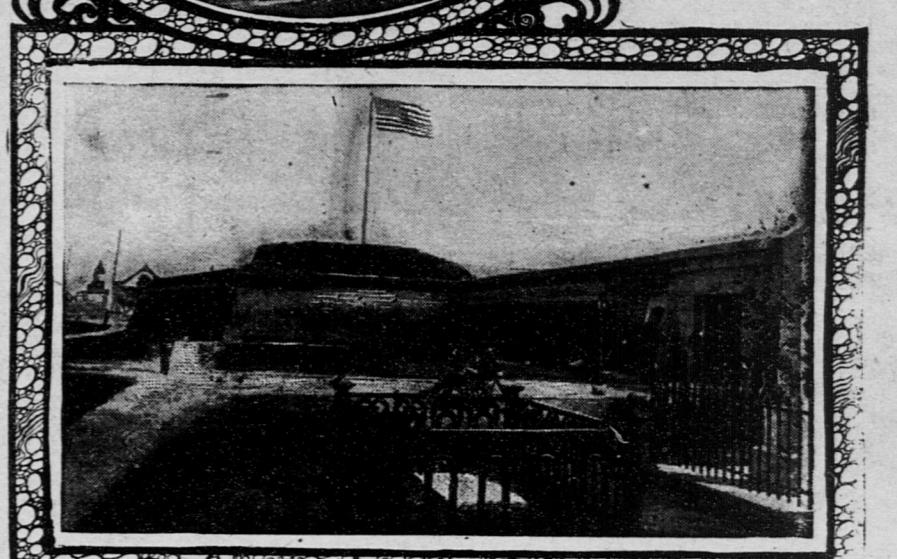
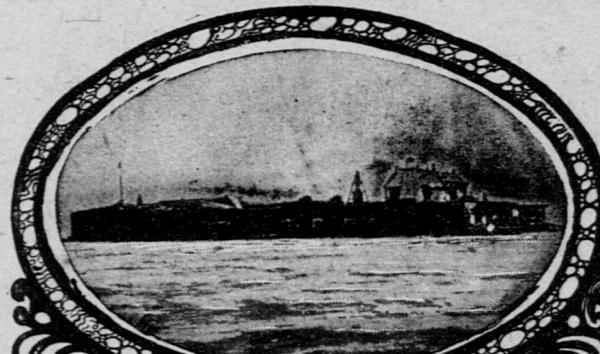
Then we drove through the town, encountering everywhere gardens in bloom and trees in foliage as if it were the month of May. A lady we met gave me an exquisite red and white camelia, and I saw an immense bush



CALHOUN MONUMENT, CHARLESTON, S. C. covered with red ones. We went into St. Michael's church, one of the oldest churches in the South, twice injured by fire, and the walls cracked during the great earthquake. The three walls are lined with memorial tablets; the pews are of the old style, high ones,

FORT SUMTER,  
CHARLESTON HARBOR.

OSCEOLA'S GRAVE,  
FORT MOULTRIE.



there. The street is broad, the houses right on the street, their grounds on either side planted with vegetables, magnolia trees, roses in full bloom, and a wealth of vines everywhere. The houses here were built before the war, and are immense three story structures running way back, with two and three story verandas facing the South to catch the sea breeze. Quaint old carvings are on the doors which are also resplendent with great brass knockers.

First, ex-Minister to Italy, William Potter would hurry away with a plate, then Sheriff Brown and Director of Public Safety Potter would rush from the carver's side, carrying platters heaped with turkey and tempting vegetables. Edward S. Buckley, Jr., president of the club, took a hand and was assisted by Vice-President H. H. Kingston, Harian S. Page, Howard Perrin, Joseph S. Clark, Charles T. Cowperwaite, Henry A. Lewis, Robert C. Cooke, William R. Buckley, C. H. Potter, William Disston and W. Findley Brown, and all of them were busy

looking after the wants of their caddies, all of them men of great affairs.

The success of the State Department in obtaining for another sixteen months

equal consideration in the German trade with other governments that have made great concessions to obtain the minimum tariff in Germany, without any amelioration of our schedules against German goods entering this country, ranks as one of the notable works of statecraft in several decades of the recent history of the American foreign office. Had Secretary Root not already given ample promise of being a diplomat of the first class, he would now be hailed as the new stellar light in international politics.

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heads, filled with the freshly cut fruit. To one who has always lived in the North, the colored part of the community, would be the most interesting feature of this southern city. On every corner were groups of men and boys, hands in their pockets, lazing in the sunshine, women carrying big baskets of laundry work on their woolly heads, and pickaninnies rolling and tumbling everywhere. I reached the steamer well satisfied with my sight of Charleston and at 2 P.M. we left the Harbor. The remainder of the day was bright and although cool, we stayed on deck until dark. We passed close to Fort Sumter, so quiet and deserted, that it was difficult to realize that the first note of war was sounded from that spot nearly half a century ago.

#### The St. John's in Florida.

The next day was bright, warm and beautiful, and at 7 A.M. we entered the St. John's River in Florida, with its low banks, entirely devoid of interest. Reaching Jacksonville in the morning we drove all over the city, saw the large new hotels, and some handsome dwellings and the built-up district over which the big fire had swept. We took the train for St. Augustine—one of the dreams of my life was to be realized—and rode for more than an hour through woods of the long leaf pine, and the scrub palmetto, then behold! the bay and the quaint old-city. State Senator S.—who was in my husband's company during the war, met us with his carriage, and his hospitality was so imperative, that we could but accept. He owns a pretty place a little out of the city on San Marco Avenue, where we spent a pleasant evening with him and his wife, and the next morning he drove us all over the old town, past the superb hotels, the old Spanish houses—the oldest is 300 years—through the narrow streets, the narrowest five feet wide, to the barracks, and along the beautiful bay, while beyond Anastasia Island lay the ocean.

#### Palms and Tropical Fruit.

"The Plaza" overlooking the bay, teems with tropical growths, palms, bananas, oranges, tree ferns, agaves, and many things I did not know. At the end stands the old slave market.



COURT  
OF HOTEL  
ALCAZAR

SLAVE MARKET.  
ST. AUGUSTINE,  
FLORIDA

Then we drove to the Ponce De Leon, where Senator and Mrs. S.—lunched with us. This hotel is a vast Moorish Palace covering acres of ground. One enters through a massive iron gate; a flight of steps leads to a veranda on either side, with a large open court in front, filled with tropical growth bordered with verbenas, mignonette, geraniums and roses in full bloom. In the centre of this paved court, a large fountain is fed by bronze frogs and turtles, while the basin flashes with splendid gold fish. A few steps lead to the main verandas, the floors of which, and all the corridors, are flawless marble. The rotunda, rising to the roof, is superbly carved in antique designs of oak, while marble fire places contain huge lighted logs resting on the massive brass andirons. Very large paintings, which are masterpieces, hang on the second floor of the rotunda. The immense dining hall in the centre of the building must be seen to gather any conception of its splendor. The frescoing on the walls and ceilings beggars description. Each side of the room is enclosed in glass, and the guests gaze out upon the open grounds, green as in summer time. The pillars in this room are wonders of architectural beauty.

#### Fairy Land Scenes.

The furnishings are magnificent, in gold, pale rose tints and pale blue. One of the mantels is veritably a thing of beauty; it is of white carved wood, and rich pieces of Mexican onyx, with a clock set in the onyx and with huge brass andirons. The cost must have been thousands. We came here in the evenings to listen to the fine music in the rotunda, and the court looked like fairy land, lighted with many colored incandescent globes hidden among the plants. It was a charming scene. The Alcazar opposite the Ponce, on the other side of the beautiful square, filled with all green plants, is a charming hotel, built of concrete; the Ponce is concrete with trimmings and coverings in terra cotta. The Alcazar surrounds a very large court filled with flowers, in the centre of which is a large fountain always playing; windows open on it, and a walk extends all around the court. The first floor is used for stores, where tempting goods are displayed. Across the street from the Alcazar is the Cordova, with a small lighted court in the office, filled with plants and palms, and beyond, a small open court where I saw my first banana plant with ripening fruit. The parlors are furnished in oriental designs and dark rich colorings. Massive carved pieces, wonderful mantels, brass tables, bronzes of rarest workmanship—and a thousand things I haven't the space to mention everywhere meet the eye. These three hotels with their wealth of beauty, are a rare sight. In my next letter I will take you to Anastasia Island and further south in this land of flowers.

## HISTORY OF RAIN DROPS.

### AS TRACED FROM THE STORM TO THEIR FINAL ENGULFMENT IN THE OCEAN.

Uncle Sam's Extensive Work in Investigating the Water Supply—Great Subterranean Rivers—Pollution of Domestic Water.

The history of the rain drops and the snow flakes from the time of their formation till it merges with the ocean, to be again evaporated and repeat the process, is oftentimes a long and devious one. Some of the rain of course falls back into the ocean; but much finds a temporary abiding place on the tops of high inland mountains, and enjoys a year or more of travel and usefulness before it finally reaches its old mother ocean.

The Government is devoting considerable energy to the accumulation and dissemination of facts concerning the behavior of water from the time it reaches the earth as rain or snow until it joins the ocean or great navigable rivers. Public appreciation of the value of this work has steadily increased, and urgent demands for its extension have come from all sections of the country. The work includes the collection of data relating to the flow of surface streams, researches on the location and movements of underground waters—great subterranean rivers which move with deliberation—and the investigation of the physical character of these waters, such as hardness, color, turbidity, etc. The sources and effects of the pollution of municipal water supplies have also received much study.

#### Measuring the Stream's Flow.

As a means of obtaining reliable records of stream discharge in the important river basins of the country, approximately 800 gauging or measuring stations are maintained by the Government. The records furnished by these stations are used by manufacturers and investors in planning the development of water power, by municipalities in studying problems of water supply, and by irrigators in determining

## Herschel a Great Musician.

It may not be generally known that Herschel, who in spite of all obstacles became the greatest of astronomers, was a most brilliant musician as well, and in his earlier life taught music and was the proprietor



HERSCHEL.

and manager of the famous Bath Orchestra.

During the last half of the seventeenth century while Herschel was winning undying fame, there flourished more great men than in any other equal number of years during the two centuries.

A partial list includes the names of Benjamin Franklin, Fox, Pitt and Burke, the great English barristers; Hume and Gibbon, the great historians; Watts, the inventor of the steam engine; Sheridan and Garrick, the play actors and writers; Gainsborough, West and Reynolds, the painters; Voltaire, the French author and critic; Paine, the French atheist; Blackstone, the greatest of legal authorities; Goldsmith, the poet; the Duke of Wellington; George the Third of England, and our own immortal Washington.

#### HOTELS FOR WOMEN NEEDED.

Crying Need in New York City, Declares President of Little Mother's Association.

"There are only three ways open to the New York working girl whose wage earning capacity is \$3 a week and who is dependent on herself for support—she may starve, go to destruction, or commit suicide."

Mrs. Clarence Burns, president of the Little Mother's Association flung this bombshell into the convention of the New York Federation of Women's Clubs.

"The crying need of New York City," continued Mrs. Burns, "is Mills hotels for working women."

"There are 255,732 wage earning women in New York. These figures do not include the women in various professions. Of these wage earners 22,708 are saleswomen. Their earnings average \$5 a week. A woman can barely live on that and keep herself respectable. The women and girl boxmakers number 3,094. This is the poorest paid trade in the city. Three dollars a week is the average wage paid. No woman can support herself on such a sum unless she lives in her parent's home and pays no board.

"New York must give these girls and women respectable, comfortable living places within their means. It remains for the Federation of Women's Clubs to make some strong organized effort to start this thing. It will be no trouble to establish these cheap, comfortable hotels once we can convince people of the need."

#### The Dead Sea of America.

The Great Salt Lake, Utah, has a length of seventy-five miles, a width of thirty-five miles, and a circumference of 291 miles. It includes six islands, the largest having a length of sixteen miles and a width of five miles, with a peak rising to the height of 3,000 feet above the level of the lake. The water is of such density that persons can float in it easily; its density exceeded only by that of the Dead Sea. The waters of the Great Salt Lake are gradually receding from the shore line.

#### RELIC OF BULL RUN.

A Small Monument Erected on the Spot at the Time of the Battle.

This rude little monument stands on the bloodiest section of the Bull Run battlefields about one thousand yards northwest of the crossroads at Groveton. The site of the monument is by the bankside of the "old railroad cut." Before the civil war a railroad was projected to run from the Manassas Gap Railroad at Gainesville, Va., northeast to Leesburg, crossing Bull Run at Sudley Springs. The railroad was graded with a succession of "cuts" and "fills" from Gainesville to Sudley, a distance of about three miles. No ties or rails had been laid when at the outbreak of the war work stopped. In the second battle of Bull Run, Jackson took up his position along the line of railroad. Back of Groveton the line ran through a long low hill and this "cut" was in the center of the Confederate line. Here the effort to dislodge Jackson was most stubborn and thousands of Union soldiers fell in the unsuccessful attempt. After Appomattox, when the Union army was on the march back to Washington, many of the troops returned by way of the old Warrenton turnpike which runs through these bloody fields. The bones of the Union soldiers who fell there had not at that time been exhumed and taken to Arlington. The returning veterans paused long enough to erect and dedicate this monument. It stands in the woods in an isolated place and very few persons ever visit it.

## A GIANT SUGAR BEET.

O'Shannasy Rases a Marvel Through Accident.

"That shoryt av Cindarella goin' th' tha ball in a punkin," said O'Shannasy, "aint wan circumstance t' phwat happen'd out me way in Colorado wid sugar bates. Now ye moind, sugar bates sometimes grows big, an' th' bigger ye grows them th' more money ye are shure t' get from th' factory. But me farm down by th' Gunnison had all th' other farms in th' State hate t' dith s' far as size av sugar bates was consarned. Why, don't ye know that th' wather av that river is richer'n sthong likid manure, an' whin I uses ut for argyatin' me farm, somehow'r ither I do be after strapin' down me plants, they grows so quick.

But, 'twas lasht year that somethin' remarkable happen'd on me farm 'way off in wan corner. Why, don't ye know somehow'r iher a sugar bate sade got mixed wid th' soil an' growd so quick wid th' rich argyatin' Gunnison wather that I didn't get th' chance t' straph it down. Yis, sir, an' whin it got so big I says t' meself, says I, I'll let er go clane throo t' Chinay. I'm goin' t' see just how big th' bloom' bate kin grow. An' would ye believe it, whin th' toime came t' gather in th' crap, 'th I hated t' do it, it took nearly me lasht cent buyin' foive hundred pounds av dinimite t' blow that bloom' thing out'er th' groun'. An' thin 'twas a sight t' see. Twas split in two big paces, an' naybur Smith was so good as t' bring over his saw mill an' we rigged up his gaserine injin' an' by next mornin' had cut up that bate into thirty-foot slabs. Now, I only owned five tames and naybur Smith had three, so we had t' go t' me other naburs until we had thirty-three double team wagons filled up t' tops wid good sugar bate planks. I can tell ye we was th' gran' sight whin we drew up t' th' factory at Rocky Ford.

"Well, whin th' factory people went ahead an' made th' sugar from that bate they found it phwat ye call a "Sugar Countent" as high as forty-five per cent. Ye know ordinary bates are good whin they give twenty percent sugar and the Agricultural Department calls the coefficient of purity in that sugar was somethin' gran'. Faith, didn't th' factory people complain afterwards that their customers found fault wid th' sugar made from th' bate (they made two car loads from it, I believe) because 'twas so swate—'twas so swate that half a tayspoon would swaten a quart av coffee.

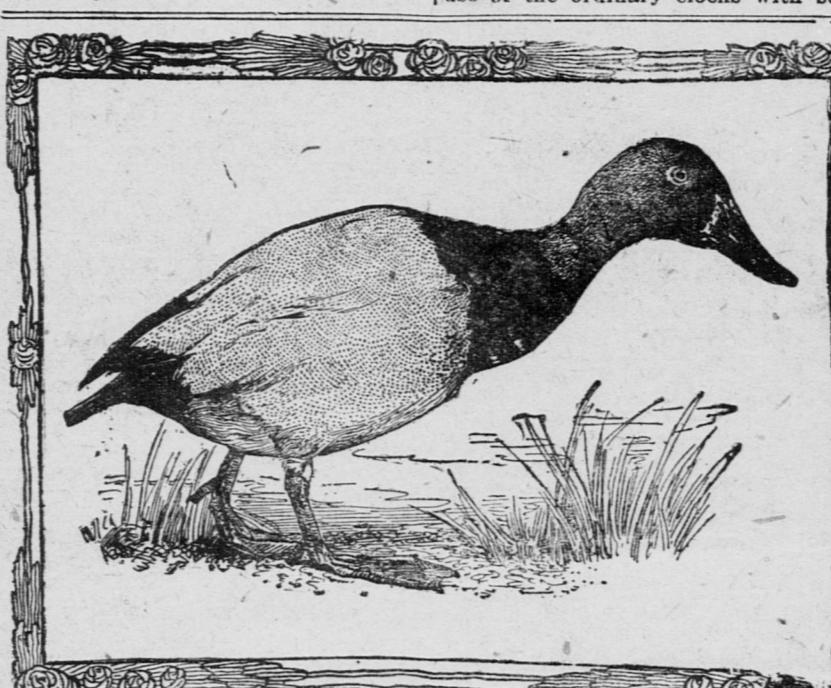
"Yis, sir, an' th' factory people didn't want th' pool, after they had taken th' sugar out av it, rottinin' in th' buildin' an' bein' as they didn't have th' room t' sthore it outside, they paid me foive dollars th' load t' haul it away, which same I did. Now, phwat did I do but take th' stuff back t' me farm an' put it in me twelve silos. Thin I scours th' countray an' buys up 2013 head av cattle, wid th' money I gets from th' factory people, an' fattens them up on th' pool. Thin I ships them back t' Chicago, after I'd fatten'd them, an' I gets two toims as much as I pays for them.

"Not countin' th' money I gets for th' bate an' th' cattle, I tell ye I made money th' next spring furnishin' argyatin' wather t' me naburs from th' rizevoor I made out av th' bate made in th' groun'. I tell ye argyatin' is a success in Col- orado. This year I be goin' to plant more bates.

Come aroun' some time an' I'll tell ye how I oncet lived in a water-melon growed on me farm. 'Tis a foine storuy."

#### To Rouse by Phonograph.

Clocks are now being made which instead of striking them, speak the hours through an ingenious application of the talking machine. The inventor has made clocks with speaking discs of various kinds to serve as alarms. You can be awakened by the vigorous crowing of a cock or the sound of a well-known voice. They are arranged to call out in various degrees of modulation, some loud enough to rouse the soundest sleeper. As alarm clocks, they should in time supersede all others, for the discs can be changed as often as the fancy dictates, so that the sleeper will not become so familiar with the call as to continue his slumber, as often happens in the use of the ordinary clocks with bells.



THE FAMOUS CANVASBACK DUCK.

Deception in the preparation of our foods not only is the stock-in-trade of the manufacturer, but large hotel keepers are guilty also. Wise, indeed, is the man who can tell when he is eating canvasback duck. There is apparently but one way to distinguish the canvasback, and that is by the celery flavor imparted to its flesh. The celebrated ducks of the Chesapeake region and those of Wisconsin are noted for this flavor, the former living almost entirely on an aquatic weed known as wild celery, and the latter upon the extensive celery fields of the Wolverine State. And yet the owner of the hotel saves money when he has the common duck fed and fattened on celery; served on the table its flavor is the same as the wild bird.

## THE ANGLE LAMP

is not an improvement on the old style lamp, but an entirely NEW METHOD of burning oil which has made common kerosene (or coal oil) the most satisfactory of all illuminants.

And when we say satisfactory we mean satisfactory—not an illuminant that merely gives a brilliant light, but one that combines brilliancy with soft, restful, pleasing quality; that is convenient as gas, safe as a tallow candle, and yet so economical to burn that it a few months' use.

#### IT ACTUALLY PAYS FOR ITSELF

The ordinary lamp with the round wick, generally considered the cheapest of all lighting methods, burns but about 5 hours on a quart of oil while the Angle Lamp burns a full 16 hours on the same quantity of oil.

Ordinary lamps must always be turned at full height, although on an average of two hours a night all that is really needed is a dim light ready to be turned up full when wanted.

A gallon of oil a week absolutely wasted, simply because your lamp cannot be turned low without unbearable odor.

You should know more about this lamp for its convenience and soft, restful light, might be considered a luxury were it not for the economy which makes it an actual necessity.

Write for our catalogue '15, fully explaining this new principle of oil lighting, and for our proposition to prove these statements by

#### 30 DAYS' TRIAL

When such people as ex-President Cleveland, the Rockefellers, Carnegies, and thousands of others, after trying The Angle Lamp, find it profitable to rip out gas and electric light fixtures to draw away gasoline and acetlene outlets or ordinary lamps, it is surely worth your while to send a postcard to us for our Catalogue '15, listing 32 varieties from \$1.80 up and our booklet, "Lighting and Common Sense," which gives you the benefit of ten years of experience with all kinds of lighting methods.

THE ANGLE MANUFACTURING CO., 78-80 MURRAY ST., NEW YORK

## BOYS.

THIS AIR RIFLE is 2½ feet long, weighs 2 lbs.; elegantly finished, steel barrel, all working parts nickel; walnut stock, pistol grip, open sights; used indoors or for killing small game; shoots BB shot and darts; most accurate rifle made. Send us your name and address for only 20 pieces of Jewelry to sell at 10c each, return \$2.00 when sold and we will send this rifle at once and a supply of shot.

#### Boys!

The Best and most Complete Outfit ever given

FREE!!  
BASEBALL OUTFIT  
SHIRT is American League pattern. Hand-some gray flannel, extra good quality material, perfectly made, very full and long, sleeves loose at shoulders, button at wrists, extra button on collar; double neckband and shoulders. All sewing double seamed. PANTS very strong, padded or unpadded just as you prefer, large hip pocket, legs and seat full and shapey, silk elastic garter at knee, fly front. Will give satisfactory wear for years. CAP, Pittsburgh National shape, long double visor, made of best flannel, full lined and first-class in every way. Belt is made of strong webbing with patent clasp. We Also Give a Catcher's Mitt ABSOLUTELY FREE With the four-piece Outfit  
For Selling Only 2 Dozen Pieces of New Swell Art Jewelry, consisting of Gold-Plated Articles (regular 25¢ goods), which you can sell at 10 cents each. Everyone will be glad to buy one or more. Send us your name and address; we will send you the jewelry and trust you with it until sold. When sold return our \$2.40 and we will send the complete outfit without the slightest delay. Remember we give you the complete outfit including the glove. Write today. Address FRIEND SUPPLY CO. 1 Washington Street, Dept. 747, Boston, Mass.

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# The Law of the Frontier

BY ARTHUR PATERSON

Calhoun, Lennox County, New Mexico, was a town of one hundred and fifty people. This included the saloon owners, of whom there were a score, and the stock-raisers of the neighborhood numbering a dozen. These ranchmen, with one of the store-keepers, were the only inhabitants with much respectability, the bulk of the population being cow-boys, drovers, rough-riders, and their ends.

Calhoun was a cattleman's town, and in this warm May weather Jephson's saloon bubbled over with cowboys. They were a mixed lot, representative, for the most part, of every shade of blackguardism. Here and there, however, you might find an American, and even more frequently an Englishman of good up-bringing, who had drifted into the whirlpool of cow-punching" as some men drift to before the mast, through inclination, possibly for a wild, unconventional existence. An Englishman, of course, one May morning, swung himself out of his saddle at Jephson's fortify nature with a whiskey on the way south. He was the son of a manufacturer in Lancashire, England, and his brothers were being educated at the Army and the Church, while John Ogden, the eldest, twenty-one years old this day, was a wanderer on the western prairies, earning a living as a "cow-puncher."

John Ogden had done fairly well. He was not without self-control and daring in a land where all men went armed to the teeth, he had kept his temper so far, and had never been in serious trouble.

The bar was crowded at Jephson's day, and it was some minutes before John could get his drink. When served, he withdrew to a table and sipped at his whiskey slowly. He was very tired, having ridden forty miles a day and herded cattle most of the preceding night, so that he feltowsy and languid. Near him were

what his soul craved, and he advanced to the bar, where, with the praiseworthy intention of conciliating a great man, invited the Sheriff to drink. It was a serious blunder—not that Lassiter had the least objection to accepting whiskey from anyone, even a Mexican at ordinary times, but today he was on his dignity, and the attitude of his neighbors forbade condescension, even inviting aggressive measures. Finally, to complete José's discomfiture, he inadvertently trod upon the officer's foot.

"What the h—l—" roared the Sheriff furiously, and, as José stumbled back with an apology, he struck the wretched youth a heavy blow in the face.

"Take that, to teach you manners,—greaser."

The boy reeled backward, blood flowing freely from nostrils and mouth, and dabbling his precious new clothes. A shout of approving laughter greeted the exploit. But José was not a coward.

"Caramba!" he gasped, "you big dam devil." He reached for his knife, then shrank back at a threatening movement from two of his neighbors. "Not that," said one gruffly. "Hit him back like a man."

The Mexican cowered in helpless rage.

"Diabalo! How hit him? He big as mountain bear!"

"What's that?" said Lassiter. The elementary instincts of his nature now fully aroused by the applause of the crowd. "Call me a bear, would you? Clear away, boys. I'm going to pound the stufin' out of the skunk."

He advanced with an oath, and the Mexican cowered behind the stove. Upon this the bummers sprang out of the way, taking their chairs with them. But there was still John Ogden. He did not move, except to rise to his feet with a flushed face, and to quietly lay his empty glass on the table. He was not a tall man, but squarely and

the crowd stared and swore softly with wonder, while the prescient summer locked his lips.

Ogden knelt by the sheriff, unfastening the collar of his coat. His own position was now a very delicate one, and he knew it. If the Sheriff had pals, his adversary would pay with his life for the punishment he had inflicted. Apparently, however, the man had no friends, for not a soul except the landlord and John himself troubled to find out whether he was still alive.

Nothing, as it happened, was seriously wrong with Lassiter. He was "knocked out" and severely bruised and would be marked for weeks, but a stiff glass of brandy speedily revived him; and his shooting irons were removed from him. A few minutes later Ogden was remounting to continue his journey, with a pleased countenance and somewhat sore knuckles. As he swung into the saddle, he was accosted by the Mexican. "Senor, where you vamos now?" "Why?"

"You will never come near Calhoun City night time? No. That Sheriff kill you." John sniffed.

"His funeral might come first. Still, you meant well. Thanks, my boy." He smiled, and with the impulse of a good natured man, extended his hand. "Adios amigo," he said.

The Mexican's face shone. "Ah, gracious Senor, I nevar forget."

A month later the spring round-up was over, and John Ogden was a free man, with \$100 in his pocket, preparing to take summer holiday. This he decided to spend in Calhoun City. The reason which drew him to Calhoun was one which he would not even own to himself—homesickness. The railroad had now reached the town, and, it was said, had brought a cargo of people from the East decked out in the glories of civilized attire, and John longed to see anything that would remind him of old days. So to Calhoun he went straight away, and to Jephson's. There, on the second day, he met the Sheriff, and a pleased light came into Lassiter's crafty eyes as at the sight of something he had wished to see for a long time.

"Hey a drink," he said cordially. "My turn now. Order yourself." Ogden did so, his right hand within easy grasp of his revolver. But no move was made against him, and after close observance of the man he came to the conclusion that none would be made. Burt Lassiter was a coward.

This matter cleared up, John settled down for a game of cards. He was generally a lucky player, but tonight everything went against him and he lost twenty-five dollars. This was bad, but what was worse was a suspicion that he had been cheated. He could not prove it, and he took his bad luck in silence, but such an experience is never conducive to sweet temper, and John, when he woke next morning, after a restless night, was in a very morose and uncharitable mood. What should he do? go for his mail? Hestrolled over to the post-office at once and asked for letters.

Slade, the postmaster, was sweeping out his room. He, too, was a queer-tempered man. A lean, wiry Yankee with a wrinkled face like a monkey's and a high-pitched voice.

He took no notice of John's request, except to say sharply:

"Come in an hour."

Now considering the mail-bag was at that moment resting on the counter at the back of the room, this was a little hard. John stood quite still for a minute, his wrath rising within him, then, without deigning to speak again, he strode to the bag and, breaking the seal, prepared to scatter its contents upon the counter. Before he could do it the postmaster flew at him like a wild cat, and snatched the bag from his hands.

"Ye cow-punching devil, you. If there was a shred of law in this God-forsaken place, I'd have ye arrested for robbing the United States mail. As it is, you'll—"

But he got no further, for John's temper had boiled over, and, catching the little man by the back of the neck, he shook him until he was black in the face, then tossed him like an empty sack to the other side of the room. Slade was up in a moment drawing a revolver, John did the same, more quickly, but he did not fire. The postmaster only carried a little nickel-plated pistol five inches long, a mere toy beside Ogden's great army Colt.

"Put it up," said John quietly. "This thing is not worth a life." He lowered his own pistol as he spoke, when from behind there came a sharp "ping" of a rifle bullet, and the postmaster staggered against the wall, falling upon his face dead. At the same instant John felt hot iron touch the back of his neck, and a voice, Burt Lassiter's said curtly:

"Hands up!"

(Continued next week.)

## Shakespeare on Insurance.

I have heard you say honor and policy.—Measure for Measure. Plague of your policy.

The policy of those crafty, swearing rascals.

—Troilus and Cressida. The policy grows into ill opinion.

—Henry VIII. Did not my brother Bedford tell his wits

To keep by policy what Henry got?

—Henry VI.

Or else this brain of mine Hunts not the trail of policy so sure As it hath used to do.

—Hamlet. Of Albany's powers heard you not?

“Tis so, they are afoot.

Seal up your lips and give no word but mum.

—King Lear. Believe me not, yet I lie not; I confess nothing nor I deny nothing.

—Much Ado About Nothing. Heart-sorrowing peers That bear this mutual load of moan.

—Richard III.

There is division, Although as yet the face of it be covered

With mutual cunning, 'twixt Albany and Cornwall.

—King Lear. Men and men's fortunes I could frankly use.

—Timon of Athens.

## An Old Joke Verified.

Said Tom to Bill, "Pray tell me, sir. Why is it that the devil In spite of all his naughty ways Can never be uncivil?"

Said Bill to Tom, "The answer's plain To any mind that's bright, Because the imp of darkness, sir, Can ne'er be imp-o-light."

## MARILLA RICKER.

### Wealthy Woman Lawyer Who is Friend of the Penniless Prisoner.

Fifty years of her life spent in helping others to freedom. That is the record upon which Marilla Ricker, one of the greatest women philanthropists of the country, may look back upon as long as she lives.

Keen knowledge of the law, a supreme sense of justice and money to spend where and when she will, are the three things which have helped Mrs. Ricker to open the gates for thousands of accused persons and permit them to go again into the light of the world for another try at life.

Fra Elbertus, that interesting man whose picturesquely haunt at East Aurora is a garden spot, has said that "Justice is a commodity and the price is high." Not so where Mrs. Ricker is concerned. The unfortunate man or woman who finds himself or herself in the prisoner's dock and calls for aid from this public spirited woman may pay if the money is there—if not, Mrs. Ricker sees the case through, goes on to the next one with never a thought of the unpaid justice bill.

In the long-fifty years during which Mrs. Ricker has worked un-

## APRON PATTERN FREE!

This is the best apron pattern ever offered and it is free. You cannot fail to be pleased with this one and all new subscribers to the People's Popular Monthly will receive one free. This is a prize pattern. Takes 6 1/2 yds. of material one yard wide. Only a few yards are required for the waistband. The People's Popular Monthly is a fine, 28-page beautifully illustrated home magazine for boys and girls, filled with bright, interesting stories and well edited departments on Boys' Work, Home-making, Cooking, Flowers, Chats, Girls, etc. It is being issued weekly, every issue and is now one of the most popular story papers. The People's Popular Monthly will be cheap at 50¢ a year, but in order to introduce it to our readers we send this People's Popular Monthly for a full year and the apron pattern for only 25¢. Address, PEOPLE'S POPULAR MONTHLY, 175 Manhattan Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.

Lady Letty, the sixteen-year-old daughter of the Duke of Marlborough, goes to the East End of London and lives and tells the thrilling story of life in the greatest city in the world; it should be read by every girl desiring to learn of the great secrets and weaknesses of human nature. Every issue of this story has a thrill. It carries you out of the humdrum of everyday life into a sphere of enthusiasm and response. THE HEROINE—A fearless girl of the present. HER ENEMIES—Captain Conroy and her own family. THE HERO—Lord Arthur, considered a stupid fool. OTHER CHARACTERS—Commissioner Balles of the Salvation Army. ELLEN GRAY—an East End friend of the city's Terror.

You should read this story, and, if you live in the country, you should have your children read it, so that life in a big city really means. They should read this story to learn what Lady Letty learned in her efforts to reform London's East End. She sees there the many crowds thronging the streets, the poverty and hunger, looking children touch a chord in her heart. As you read this wonderful narrative of the conditions of life in a great city, you appreciate more the blessings of the country.

The squalor and suffering are pictured by the author in this wonderful story; the men and women searching out the turbulent sea, reaching out their hands to others, also the great work of the Salvation Army. Lady Letty becomes strangely fascinated by the story and new views of life that she abandons her own pastoral home, forsakes husband and family, and takes up her life among the lower elements of modern life. The story fascinates strangely but it also educates. It is written every week, and the author, the Lady Letty, continues recognizing the wonderful work of the Salvation Army in endeavoring to General Booth the freedom of London.

If you love your children, and of course you do, you will be interested to read this story that they may know the horrors, the dangers and the trials of life in a big city. There is one other character in this story, and this character has big, tired eyes which gaze out from under the beauty of Lady Letty with a strange envy.

The teachings of the story appeal to the ideals of O. Henry in a grand, instructive, fascinating and awakening. Every picture drawn by the hand of Arthur Appling, its author, will be reproduced in our columns.

The story alone is worth \$1.50, but you can get it all by sending the \$1.00 for the year's subscription to THE HOUSEHOLD MONTHLY, three years for 25¢. Don't miss the opening chapter, "The English Story," and it is fascinating from the very first lines.

The Marilla Ricker story, which explains how every person afflicted with Deafness, Head Noise, or any Ear Disease can cure themselves at home, is now available in book form sent FREE. Specify Deaf Books Address, DR. W. O. COFFEE, 104 Century Building, DES MOINES, IOWA.

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JOHN FELT HOT IRON TOUCH THE BACK OF HIS NECK

compactly built and very deep in the chest, a great contrast to the loose-limbed Lassiter. José casting his eye about for a way of escape, saw his opportunity, and dodged round the table, whereupon the Sheriff, who had rushed at him, collided violently with the Englishman.

When two bodies meet in such a manner it is usually the smaller one which suffers; but in this instance, to the astonishment of the cow-boys, the Sheriff staggered backwards while the smaller man stood like a rock.

"Where are you coming to?" drawled John, in the most disagreeable manner he could assume. "Are you drunk?"

"D—n you," spluttered the Sheriff, whose ribs had severely suffered by the scientific insertion between them of the point of John's elbow. "For two bits I'll drop ye, as I dropped the greaser!"

"Will you?" said the Englishman grimly. "Then do it."

He changed his position, his chest expanded; he slightly raised his arm and advanced his left foot a few inches, balancing himself on the right.

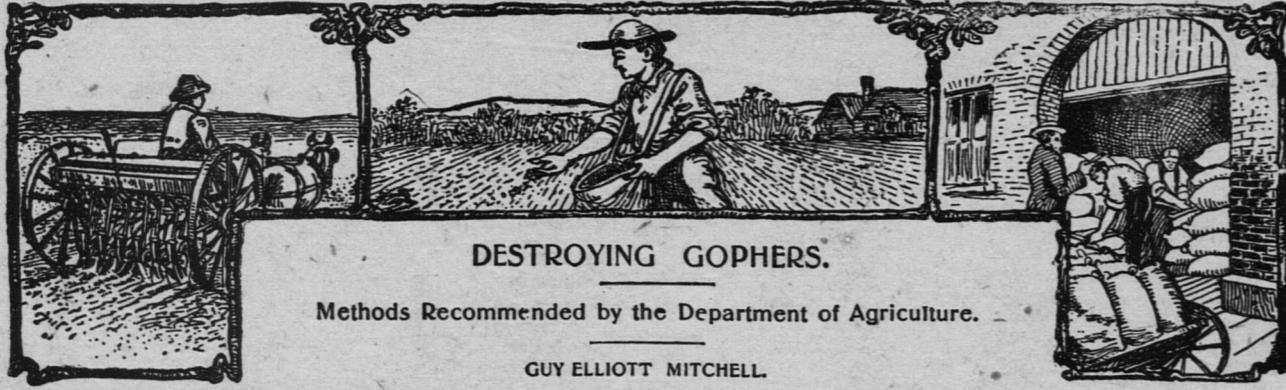
"Sammy," whispered one of the bummers to his friend, "two drinks to one on the cowboy."

"I'll take ye," was the gruff answer. "Burt will kill him."

"Done."

As the word was spoken, the Sheriff, seething in his wrath, bore down upon the Englishman like a three-decker on a gunboat. As he came he lunged at him heavily twice; but he beat the empty air. The first blow was parried skillfully, the second "slipped" and then Ogden, with every muscle braced, poured in a swift broadside. The first—a left hander—fell between the Sheriff's eyes, the second, immediately on top of it, came under his chin—a deadly blow in itself—the third crashed full upon the end of his nose, and the fourth, a vicious hammer, with the weight of limb and shoulder behind it, on the line of his jaw-bone just below the ear. Down went the big man an inert mass, bleeding and insensible, at which exploit

(Continued next week.)



### DESTROYING GOPHERS.

Methods Recommended by the Department of Agriculture.

GUY ELLIOTT MITCHELL

Pocket gophers would be most formidable animals were they enlarged to the size of the prehistoric dinosaur. Their teeth are huge in proportion to their heads and their bifurcated front claws are strong, sharp as eagle talons and extraordinarily long. The gopher however is a little animal; yet because of his abundance and exceeding industry, he becomes more than a nuisance—a menace in fact—to many farming communities.

Pocket gophers infest all the States and Territories west of the Mississippi, and parts of Illinois, Wisconsin, Florida, Georgia, and the greater part of Mexico. All the species live underground in ramifying tunnels, and all bring to the surface quantities of earth which is heaped up in the shape of mounds. The habits of these animals are everywhere much the same.

Throughout their range pocket gophers are very destructive to crops, much more so than moles. They eat the roots of fruit trees and in this way sometimes ruin whole orchards. They eat both root and tops of clover, alfalfa, grasses, grains, and vegetables, and are especially harmful to potatoes and other tuberous crops. In addition to all this, they throw up innumerable mounds of earth in meadows, pastures, and grain fields, which cover and destroy far more of the crop than is either eaten by the animals or killed

are active, all the animals should be destroyed by the first application of the poison.

#### Trapping Pocket Gophers.

Trapping is a successful method when followed intelligently and persistently. It is especially adapted to small fields, orchards, and gardens, where only a few of the animals are present; but in the case of large areas that are badly infested, the method involves too much labor.

For trapping an ordinary No. 0 steel trap may be employed but there are a number of special gopher traps on the market that are better adapted for general use.

In using the ordinary steel trap, the first step is to make an opening into the main tunnel. The trap should then be sunken so that the jaws are level with the bottom of the runway and lightly covered with green clover or alfalfa or grass, or even loose soil, care being taken that these do not clog under the pan, or trigger. No bait is required. The holes should be just large enough to receive the trap and should be covered so as almost to exclude the light.

#### Carbon Bisulphid.

Carbon bisulphid has been employed for killing pocket gophers, and under favorable conditions its use is recommended. If the burrows are extensive

#### TYPHOID FEVER ON THE FARM.

C. J. Blanchard, U. S. Geological Survey.

"More than 40 per cent. of the farm wells so far examined in this State have been found to be polluted." This is a significant statement made by the director of a State Board of Health laboratory, in which several thousand well waters have been examined. It helps to explain why the death rate from typhoid fever is greater in the country than in the city.

It is a popular notion of city folk that a vacation in the country is a safeguard against all the diseases to which the flesh is heir; physicians recognize this when they send their patients away from the city. The country life is unquestionably the ideal one; the popular cry "back to nature" has a large measure of justification, yet there are thousands of people who return from such an outing consumed with typhoid fever. Why should this be true?

#### Typhoid an Index to Water Purity.

A century of experience has shown that the typhoid rate in any place is a good index of the purity of the water supply at that place. Therefore, when we find that the typhoid rate in the country is higher in the aggregate than in the city, it can be fairly assumed that country water supplies are not as safe as city supplies, and this in spite of the fact that many of our city waters are notoriously bad. The statement from which the above mentioned testimony comes is a typical one so far as its proportion of rural pollution is concerned and that there is no reason to believe that if the matter were investigated in other states, the conditions of farm wells would be in any degree superior.

In connection with its investigations of the character of water supplies, the United States Geological Survey has noted repeatedly that typhoid fever is continuously prevalent in many rural sections. In some cases this condition has been maintained for so many years that it is accepted by the communities as one of the ordinary incidents of life and becomes a matter of general comment only during periods of especial virulence. The facts are, that there are comparatively few farm wells located at points not subject to local contamination.

#### Farmer's Swear by Their Wells.

It is commonly observed that nearly every farmer believes in the purity of his well water, especially if the well has been in use for generations. The fact that his grandfather believed the water to be pure is sufficient evidence for him to defend the well, even though his family be devastated by typhoid fever.

It is sometimes the case that a well is used even after its taste and odor ought to be sufficient to demonstrate that it is polluted. A notable instance occurred not long since, in which a certain farmer could not use the water from his well if it were drawn up by a pump, but if a

thoroughly typical of conditions which may be found repeatedly in rural districts. It is probable that typhoid fever will prevail in the country as long as the habit is common of sinking a well in a convenient, rather than in a safe place.

#### Curing Persimmons.

From a report recently prepared by David G. Fairchild, an explorer of the Department of Agriculture, it appears that persimmons as they are eaten in Japan are as firm in texture as a Northern Spy apple, free from astrigency, and of a delicious flavor. They are not allowed to ripen to the squashy consistency of the fruit as it is eaten in America. Investigations as to Japanese methods of curing persimmons show that the Japanese put the persimmons in sake (Japanese beer) casks as soon as the casks are emptied. The heads of these casks are immediately replaced and the package made air-tight. In from 5 to 15 days, according to weather conditions, the persimmons are cured and can be removed and marketed, keeping in a firm, edible condition for a long period.

#### Forcing Rhubarb.

Experiments have shown that the most satisfactory results in cultivating rhubarb, are attained by growing the roots from seed and forcing when the plants are one year old. Drying the roots has been found to have the same effect as freezing. Either drying or freezing serves the same purpose as a long rest, which is otherwise required, and the product is more vigorous.



FORCED AND UNFORCED RHUBARB

When thus grown in darkness the leaf blade is greatly reduced, the green color is wholly absent, the texture is more crisp and delicate, due to a lessened development of woody fiber, the skin is much thinner than when grown in light, the water content is increased 6 to 10 per cent., and the flavor is generally improved. Rhubarb thus grown commands a fancy price.

#### Strong Light Injurious to Plants.

Strong light has been found in some instances to hinder the growth of pollen tubes of plants. This is thought to be the reason why tomatoes and cucumbers do not bear fruit in mid-summer in Arizona. Strong direct sunlight in summer also prevents the plant leaves from assuming the usual green color. Thus, strawberry plants in Arizona are yellow for about three months in summer even when grown under shade of cheese cloth. When grown on the north side of a dense shade of sorghum or cotton the plants remain green and dense all summer and are probably the most vigorous in the garden.

#### Telephones in the Forests.

The usefulness of the telephone becomes more and more apparent as its territory of operation is extended into remote corners of the globe. Nowadays, the traveler in the heavily wooded sections of the north country is amazed when he sees how the march of progress has extended in the shape of telephones in the forest.

Useful as the telephone is in the city, where the steps it saves could sometimes be compensated for by the use of the automobile, the electric car, or the fast express, it is far more useful in the forest, where there are none of these conveniences, and where the canoe or bateau is the common vehicle of travel. In logging operations the telephone now plays a most important part. The dams along the river are built not only to hold water against a time of drought but also to control the flood, so that the river flow may be properly regulated. To this end a considerable crew of men is kept at the dams all the time, to open or close the gates on short notice. Before the telephone came into use, instructions to the dam crew were conveyed up or down the river by relays of men, stationed at frequent intervals along the banks, and the message was shouted from one to another.

The telephone lines are being extended every year, and it will not be long before telephones are almost as common in the woods as they are in the city. Recently the telephone has been called into use to aid the wood wardens in fire fighting in the northern and western forests.

#### Fooled by Cleveland's Double.

A large man with an impassive face and bearing a striking resemblance to an ex-president of the United States walked into the Great Northern Hotel, Chicago, Tuesday evening and registered as follows on the hotel book:

"Grover Cleveland, Princeton, N. J." Two or three bell boys over one another in an endeavor to pick up the guest's baggage and the clerk smiled hospitably and searched for his best room. This was a luxurious apartment with a double bath. The guest accepted it, took his key, and then, turning to the register scratched off his signature and wrote:

"F. L. MacElroy, Lafayette, Ind."

"Just a bet," he explained to the astonished clerk. "I manage to double my salary this way. I have tried it successfully on every hotel from New York to San Francisco. I'm a traveling man."

Mr. MacElroy secured a more modest apartment, after which he went out to collect his bet.

James Lick, founder of the great Lick Observatory on Mount Hamilton, not far from San Jose, California, was in early life a poor Pennsylvania Dutch piano-maker.

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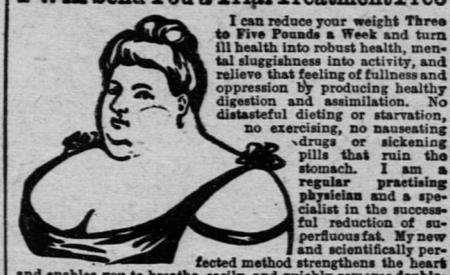
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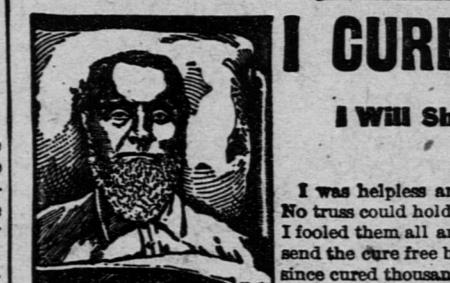
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#### Items of Interest.

A man, to be perfectly proportioned, should weigh, striped, 30 lbs. for every foot of his height.

Making rag dolls is an industry in which many women are employed. The doll is popular with children and sells well in department stores.

Great herds of elephants range the Abyssinian country drained by the Upper Nile. Menelik, the King of Abyssinia, recently sent President Roosevelt one of the longest elephant tusks in existence.



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